GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1893.

END NOT IN SIGHT

Voorhees' Effort to Close Debate Next Week Defeated.

SILVER DEBATE IS RESUMED

Senator Allison Favored Repeal of Purchase Clause of Sherman Act. Eulogies on Senator Stanford.

Washington, Sept. 16.-The repeal forces in the senate today made one more demand for a definite day when a final vote should be taken on the repeal bill. When the repeal bill was taken up at 1235 p. m., Voorhees asked unani mous consent that the general debate close on the 25th inst., and then the amendment be debated until the 27th under the five minute rule. Teller ob-

Mr. Allisonthen addressed the senate. The first portion of his speech was devoted to a review of the history of legislation on the subject of silver coinage. Continuing he said:

I am in favor of coining every dollar of silver buillion in the treasury. It cought to be couned. I do not mean now, particularly. But it should be understood to be the policy of the government that we shall not have this silver.

wer builton stored away in the treasury. We cannot of ourselves restore the parity in value between gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. If we could do it when silver was worth \$1.25 per ounce how can we do it now when it is worth only Ther 71 cents. When you make ever a small divergence between the es-tablished ratio and the true commercial ratio, the result is disastrous.

Favor of Repeal.

I am in favor of the repeal of the pur-chasing clause of the Sherman act. If we continue these silver purchases we uphold the British policy in India. The locultable effect of what we are doing here is either to uphold or destroy or impair the ability of England to main-

tain its policy in India.

To say that all the great interests of that country can be carried on by gold alone as standard money is to my mind

to state an impossibility.
If this government will undertake the policy of an international agreement between silver and gold, I believe that the policy will be accomplished, that within a brief period we will be able to restore the parity between the metals and prac-tically to rehabilitate silver. That is my belief and that is the solution of this

At the conclusion of his remarks, in accordance with the order, the senate proceeded to the delivery of eulogies upon the late Senator Leland Stanford of California. Senator White of Cali-fornia. Dolph of Oregon, Mitchell of Oregon, Peffer of Kansas, Vest of Mis-souri and Perkins of California de-livered culogies and at 5:20 the senate

OFFICERS BELD RESPONSIBLE. Rigid Regulations for Safety of the

Wassersorov, Sept. 16.-In the light of the facts disclosed at the investigation as to who was to biame for the disgraceful condition of the cruiser Atlanta, Secretary Herbert has issued to the navy stringent regulations providing for inspections of water light compartment doors and other mechanical devices for the safety of the yessels. The new rules direct the executive officer and the senior engineer officer to make weekly inspections, and to gether, of all compartments, double botforms and mechanical devices for the management and safety of their vessel Easts shall make to the captain after every impaction separate written reports of the condition of the parts of the vessel and of the me-chanical devise for which they are spe-cially responsible. The senior medical officer shall also once a week accompany the executive when that officer impecting the living spaces, holds and storrcooms, and shall make to the explain a report of the explary condition of the vessel. All weekly inspections are to be entered on the ship's log. The effect of the order will be to fix the blame for any lack of care of every part of vessels; to hold each officer charged with the inspection graperable for his portion.

CEMMINGS IN A FIGHT.

Knocks flown Ex-Congressman Adams in a Washington Hotel.

Washinston, Sept. 16. There was a fight in John Chamberlain's hotel last sight, in which ex-Congression Jack Adams and Amos Commings figured as principals and Fon CampbelFand Frank Hatton as pencenskers. It aross over a Discussion between Adams and Chipattacking Croker and Tim was defending him Adams finally declared in a legst wises that Cruker was a double blanked morderer. Just then Amos Cummings enand springing to Adams called him a triple hanket har and shote him in the fently Adams promptly measured his sould rise for return the blow, or get another as the case neight be. Frank Hallon entered, and stepping quickly between Commings and Adams, said a for words in chairs Hattoness. What be end was as usual convincing, and after helping Adams pick a few teeth off the except, but some bayefooted boarder might suffer, the first joined forces in knowling out a big sold buttle which Tim of his ate supplied.

Far Offices Given Chat.

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Joseph H. Ehreling of Ohio, collector of spherical revocate for the deat district of Ohio, Michael C. Scully of Michigan, collector of customs for the district of Naperice, Michigan, Postmastere Dinner, C. W. Cler., Englewood, J. A. Positio, Giffson City, Rufue Louis, Maconfe E. S. Harris, Karses. Indiana. Sylvanus E. Grover, Laporte; Zimmennso, Corngton; George Mitch fort, W. H. Full, Albert Burker, Burker, What Cheer, Jones Stanfon, New Household J. A. North, Spicie Laun Migniseria, Peter Storred, Little Valla, Warranto, J. E. Hongston, Jr., Ashlina

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battieships now nearing completion.
Seven of them are practically completion and three are reported ready for teeting at the Indiannead proving grounds. The test will be made as soon as the important question of powder shall have been determined. twelve 13 inch rifles for the four new

COCHRAN WAS THE THIEF. He Stole \$134,000 From the Phila-adelphia Mint,

Washington, Sept. 16.—The mystery of the disappearance of the \$134,000 in gold bullion from the Philadelphia mint has been solved. The money was stolen by Weigh Clerk Henry W. Cochran. For the last three or four years he has been abstracting gold bars by means of a rake from under the doors of the vault. The door does not quite reach the floor, and a long handled rake has been skillfully used in pulling out the hars stored away. He secured \$134,000. Up to this time \$100,000 has been restored by Cochran, and the reason the treasury people wiff not talk is because they hope to get back the other \$34,000. Director of the Mint Preston said at neon today: "Neither the government nor the bondsmen of Superintendent Bosbyshell will lose anything in the end." WARMINGTON, Sept. 16.—The mystery

10,000 Hear Governor McKinley.

Diviance, O., Sept. 16.—There were 10,000 people in this place today to hear Governor McKinley speak. There was a parade in both afternoon and evening. The parade contained several features illustrative of the issues in the present campaign. The governor's address was in the main the same as that which he delivered at Akron on the opening of the campaign.

National Capitol Notes. United States Consul Wilbur of Lisbon has been instructed to make a vig-orous protest against the Portuguese quarantine against New York.

One hundredth anniversary of laying corner stone of the capitol will be cele-Joseph W. Dowling of Ohio has been appointed collector of internal revenue

for Cincinnata. PROF. BRIGGS TALKED.

Eminent Theologians in the Religious Parliament.

Curcago, Sept. 16.—In the world's parliament of religions this morning there was another indication of its broad and liberal character. On the platform, side by side, sat a bearded man who, within a couple of years, has attained a world wide reputation for his stand for a liberal interpretation of the scriptures, and a clean-faced, dignified looking man, whose fame as a philosopher and theologian has gone beyond the bounds of his own church. The first was Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs, the other Mgr. Seton, of Newark, N. J.

Taking for his subject "The Truthful-ness of the Holy Scripture," Dr. Briggs made a forcible address, and one which was repeatedly applauded, but in which he made no reference to his own

Mgr. Seton spoke upon the catholic church and the holy scriptures. The program then turned into a Hebrew channel, and Rabbi T. Gotthell spoke upon the greatness and influence of Moses, the Jewish law giver. In the theosophical congress Mrs. Annie Besant delivered an address.

THE LOSS IS MILLIONS.

Wisconsin Fires Devastate Forests and Destroy Dwellings.

MILWAUKER, Sept. 16.—Advices from Marshfield, Wis., state that the fire situation is unchanged in that vicinity. Six additional families were burned out in the vicinity of Sherry last night. The village of McMillan is still safe. Estimates of the loss of property in central Wisconsin are reaching to the millions. The wires between Neillaville and Mer-rill are down and train men have to bundage their faces when they pass through the fire scourged district. entire country is a region of fires and is enveloped in suffocating smoke and the inhabitants are terror stricken.

Madnib, Sept. 16.—It is stated in Car-list circles that Don Carlos has decided to absheate in favor of his son, Don Jaime, who is now studying in the Austrian army. Don Jaime is reputed to be better able than his father to lead the party with a view of eventually effecting a reconciliation of the two branches of the Spanish Bourbons. As a preliminary step Don Carlos' younger brother, Alfonso is expected to take the direction over the Carlist party.

Wisconsin Central Lease,

MILWACKER, Sept. 16. The question annulling or continuing the Northern Pacific lease of the Wisconsin Central was postponed till Monday in the United States circuit court today. The receivers are not yet ready to report on the matter delay being asked in order to give Receivers Rouse and Onkes time to come from the east south to consult with H. C. Payne.

Warner Miller III.

New Your, Sept. 16.— Ex-United States Senator Warner Miller is lying dangerously ill at his home in Herkimer. Overwork in connection with the Nicaragua canal enterprise is the cause. It is thought he cannot recover.

Cleveland in Effigy.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 16. President Cloveland was hanged in effigy last night by some of the leaders in the anti-Chiquese movement.

Exposition Notes.

The admission of Nevada to the union will be commemorated Monday, as well as the birth of George Reed of Delaware, 1723, who was one of the signers of the declaration of independence.

Special ceremonies for the anniversary of the adoption by congress of the con-stitution of the United States in 1787 will be held at Jankson park Monday at In the combination building ere

hy Arizona, Oklahoma and New Mexico the people from the latter state celebrated their day in a quiet way yester-Opening of the Liverpool and Man-chester rulkay sixty three years ago was commonwrated by fitting exercises

at the exposition posterilay. Nearly 1,000 railroad men and exhibitransportation department yesterday

the Wednesday and Thursday of next wook form expects to be at the fair EGGLIKKO aktiveligi.

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MAD RUSH FOR LAND

Boomers Are in Possession of Coveted Cherokee Strip.

WILD BORDER SCENES ENACTED

Booths Hobbed and Certificates Placed On Sale ... Men Shot by Soldiers-Sooners Get in First.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 16.-The opening of the Cherokee strip today was characterized by wholesale frands, widespread physical suffering and bloody deeds. Just before noon, when the strip was opened, it was discovered that the booths at Orlando had been robbed of certificates of registration and the government official stamp, and thousands of forged certificates are and have been for two days on the market. In this manner bons fide settlers have been cheated of the rights they paid so dear in privation and hunger and thirst to gain, and the strip is flooded with des-perate men who have resolved to hold at any cost the lands they have thus obtained. Four of these "sooners" were shot by soldiers north of Stillwater this morning. They had crossed the boun-dary line and were making for the interior when, quite by accident, a squad of infantry intercepted them. The "soon-ers" showed fight, but were finally overpowered and captured. At another skirmish, near Kildare, between "sooners" and soldiers one of the latter was fatally wounded by a cowboy and "Just" Craig of Indiana was accidentally killed.

Prairie Fires Are Raging.

Prairie fires are racing in every part of the strip. It is beheved that numer-ous fatalities have been caused by them. for the boomers, who have been driven nearly to insanity by the heat and suf-ferings of the last week, plunged madly into the blazing country the minute the clock hands were on the point of noon and the signal guns were fired. Their thoughts for days have been fixed upon the lands they courted, and in their eagerness to get them they disregarded danger and heeded neither smoke nor tire. At this writing, however, only one death has been reported, that of Thomas Johnson, colored, who was caught in the rapidly moving flames and burned to

The scene today was indescribably stirring when the men and women who had stood in line for days under the burning sun and in the noisome dampness of the nights learned that after all their sufferings were likely to prove uscless, and that others were fraudulently to enjoy the lands for the sake of which they had endured so much. At one time it seemed probable that a riot would arise and that great slaughter would ensue but the sound of the signal would ensue, but the sound of the signal averted this danger and they who a moment before were ready to devour one another were racing furiously into

Strip Opened at Noon.

in the Cherokee outlet were let down, and over a hundred and fifty thousand men and women joined in the mad rush for land and lots. Men who had the fastest horses rode like the wind from the border enly to find other men with sorry-looking animals ahead of them. Fast teams carrying anxious home-seekers were driven at breakneck speed only to find men on hind who had gone in afoot. Every precaution had been taken to keep out the "sooner" element, and yet that same element, profiting by former experiences, had captured the land. only to find men on hind who had

At the meridian hour the start was made. For an hour before a hundredfoot line marking the border of the strip was black with men, horses and teams. From the elevation at Orlando the line could be seen for a distance of eight miles east and ten miles west. In each direction the line was crowded until there appeared but a black ribbon outthere appeared but a black ribbon out-lined on the gray surface about them. Half a dozen times some one shouted that the hour of noon had arrived, and lifty to a hundred horsemen would dart out of the line only to be driven back by the cavalrymen who were patrolling the strip in front of the impatient throng.

Mad Rush of 150,000.

The number of people massed at various points on the line this morning was estimated as follows: Arkansus City, Kan., 25,000; Hunnewell, Kan., 5,000; on, 5,000; Caldwell, 15,000; Kiowa, 5,000; Higgins Texas, 5,000; Hennessey, 10,000; Contonuent, 5,000; Orlando 15,000; Stillwater, 10,000—total, 100,000. Half as many more were scattered in little groups along the 400 miles of border line. Thirty thousand certificates were issued at the Orlando booth, 33,000 at Hennessey and 20,000 at Stillwater, Everybody was regist red, but it was necessary for the government to employ lifty cierks at some points instead of the

three they started with.

In spite of all the scouting, Catrolling and ejecting by the United States troops several humired people succepted in getting within the borders illegally before. the strip was opened.

Signal Gun Fired.

At last a puff of smoke was seen away out on the plain to the north and soon a dull report of a cannon was heard. dozen carbines along the line fired in response to the signal and the line was broken. As though buried from cata-pults borsemen darted out at breakneck speed, soon dotting the plains in every direction. Following came light vehicles driven with a madness that disregard every obstruction, the drivers yelling and urging their horses with whip as well as voice. Then followed heaviest wagons, enveloped in clouds of dust. Bishind these went anxions footners, carrying blankets, water and stakes, regardless of the heat and dust. Before them was the unknown, behind were all the discomforts of that hell upon earth, Orlando.

The trains were loaded rapidly. At

first there was an attempt to examine the registration certificates, but this was soon given up se the pushing thou sands created those shoul of them, and all the trainmen gave their time to tak og in the tickets. The first train of twolve care pulled across the lies at more grounded as a train never was hefrom Pigiforms and roofs of cars were as black with human life as were the louden. Following this train with an coursed of only two or bree minutes went continue and mostler main the last consisting of flat and cont core, all, at Drunswick, tra.

crowded, had pulled across the line, fol-lowed by at least three thousand dipap-pointed, panting mea, who were deter-mined not to be deprived of their rights.

SKETCH OF THE STRIP.

Where the Boomers' Paradise is Lo-cated and its Extent. cated and its Extent.

ARKANSAS CATY, Kan., Sept. 16.—For twenty years the old-time boomer has made his headquarters in and about this city; for twenty years he has lived in a tent or a wagon and clamored for the Indians' land; for twenty years he has mad espasmodic attempts to enter forbidden lines and taken possession of land not his own; for all this time he has done every conceivable thing but work, and, now that his mission here is accomplished, what will become of him? Where will he find more land to covet? Early in the seventice a few settlers who came to southern Kansas, being unable to locate the state line correctly, settled upon the other side on land sacred to the use of the Indian.

Just south of this city a number of

Just south of this city a number of the settlers were across the line, and be gan farming upon land now occupied by the Chiliocco Indian school. It was not long, however, until a detachment of soldiers came along and removed them and placed permanent monuments to designate the boundary between Kansas

and placed permanent monuments to designate the boundary between Kansas and the Indian territory.

This great tract of land bordering upon the Kansas line from the 16th meridian 180 miles west and fifty eight miles in breadth, had, in 1824, beed given to the Cherokee Indians as a hunting outlet from their home reservation in the eastern part of the territory to the hunting grounds of the Rockeries. There were over eight million acres in this tract, but the powres at Washington considered all this country a part of the "Great American Besert," and, consequently, worthless, so it readily gave the Cherokees the right to use the land for hunting purposes forever. In 1832 Washington Irving visited this tract of land, and describes a buffalo and wild horse hunt there in his book entitled "A Tour of the Prairies," painting in most glowing terms the beauty of the land, and predicting for it a future even beyond the imagination of the most ardent boomer of later days. Designated in the treaty of 1832 as the Cherokee outlet, this land later became known as the Cherokee strip because of its shape.

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Long before those first Kanaas boomers began to covet the land the outlet
had ceased to be used by the Indians
for the double reason that there was no
large game to hunt, and no Indians who
cared to hunt it.
Then it was that the cattle

Then it was that the cattlemen began bringing their great herds up and pas-turing them upon the rich grass that covered the whole outlet like a green

The Indians derived a revenue from this pasturage for several years until the government decided they could use the strip only for hunting purposes, and had no right to lease it, and ordered the cat-tle off.

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Four years ago congress abandoned the impracticable idea of organizing an Indian state of the Indian territory and took action toward opening Oklahoma to settlement, and providing for the appointment of commissioners to treat for the strip. For nearly three years the struggle continued. Then one day there was great rejoicing among the boomers and their friends everywhere, for the Cherokees had agreed to sell.

Another year of weary waiting passed

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 15.—At 12 o'clock today the bars that have so long the deal, and even then there was work Cherokee outlet were let down, slow to act and undecided as to the over a hundred and fifty thousand arrangements for the opening.

At last, on August 19th, the president's proclamation declaring that the land would be open for settlement on September 16 was issued, and the boomers' work was done.

MICHIGAN PRIZES.

Grand Rapids Captures Several in World's Fair Forestry Show.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—The list of award for the department of forestry at the world's fair was completed today and the Michigan awards are:

Russel wheel and foundry company, Detroit, logging cars; Ludington Wooden Ware company, Ludington wooden Ware company, Ludington, household utensils; Richardi & Bechtold, Bellair, household utensils; Grand Rapids Wooden Shoe company, Grand Rapids, wooden shoes; American Handle comwooden shoes. American Handle com-pany, Grand Rapids, assortment of va-rious handles; Wood & Co., Owosso, as-sortments of various handles; Wills, Hegman & Co., St. Joseph, berry boxes and crates; C. S. King & Co., Cadillac, bushel and market baskets; F. Baumeis-ter & Son, Rockwood, peach and grape baskets; F. Sutton Manufacturing com-pany. Detroit candy and tobacco pails. pany, Detroit, candy and tobacco pails; I. F. Hasty & Son. Detroit, coopers' stock barrels, etc.; W. F. Thompson, Ithaca, butter tubs; Fox Excelsion stock barrels, etc.; W. F. Thompson, Ithaca, butter tubs; Fox Excelsior company, Grand Rapids, excelsior and bedding; Morley Bros. Sag-inaw, collection of logging tools and appliances; S. C. Overback, Manistee, large wheeled truck for sawing logs; estate of Thomas Nester, Baraga, largest load of eighteen foot logs ever hauled by one team; Elk Rapids Iron company, by one team; Eak Rapios from company.
Elk Rapids, jars, wood, alcohol etc.;
Alpena Sulphite & Fibre company.
Alpena wood, pulp, bark, baisam, pulp wood, etc.; state of Michigan, collection of three sections boards, etc.; Treut Creek Lumber company, Trout Creek, rifle sawed clap boards.

Condensed Telegrams,

Dennis Kearney the "sand hill orator," came to the front again in San Fran-Resolutions were adopted demanding the impeachment of President Cleveland for not enforcing the Geary law.

The Southern Pacific announces an pen reduction of \$15 on single firstclass trip tickets from Los Angeles to St. Louis, and a cut of \$0.50 from Los Angeles to Chicago over the Texas

At a tariff reform meeting of 2,000 textile workers in Philadelphia it was declared that mill owners were closing their mills to frighten congress into leaving the tariff unchanged. Eric Van Brocklin, who stole \$165,000

from Buffalo by carrying dummies on the fire department pay rolls, has been sentenced to eight years and live months' The Iowa probibition republican cen

tral committee has sominated Ben-Mitchell for governor in place of L. S. Coffin, declined. Lillian Russell will sail for Paris in a

for days to fill an engagement there in either comic opers or on the concert thuckers courses of Bunker Hill, 18. cleaned out by fire. Lear \$10,000. Augustin Daly is to build a \$1,000,000 theatre in New York.

Yellow fores continuin on the increase

HOW IT WAS DONE

Conductor's Story of Robbery of Mineral Range Train.

WAS A WELL-PLANNED JOB

Three Masked Men Mounted the Engine and the Other Got the Money From the Express Car.

HANCOCK, Mich., Sept. 16.- The details of the \$70,000 express robbery on the Mineral road are being slowly developed in spite of the strict orders of the company to its employes to say nothing about it. A monkey wrench has been found 150 feet from the track at the scene of the robbery and bolts had been taken from fish plates of the rails. J. T. Fisher, paying teller of the First National bank of Hancock, was aboard the train. He says: "The only thing we noticed was that the train was going slower than usual until the conductor rushed in and said, 'I believe we are held up, or that we have white caps aboard.' The next minute the train was going a trifle faster and we saw three masked men on one side of the track and one on the other. All wore linen dusters buttoned to the neck. After the train passed them they got on the track and walked a few yards and then dis-appeared in the underbrush alongside the track.

It was rumored that Mr. Fisher car ried \$45,000 in cash with him to be de livered at Calumet, but he emphatically denies this. He says: "I did not go to Calumet on bank business. I went to attend to some matters of my own that

Conductor Urfels' Story.

Conductor Urfels said: "When we arrived at the crossing we stopped to let off some ladies and children. I saw four men standing in front of the frame shanty erected for sheltering passengers awaiting trains. There was a child on the other side of the train that got on again and as soon as I helped it on and looked towards the engine to see why it was that instead of making a full stop the train was moving along again stop the train was moving along again almost the same time that it stopped and to give them the signal to go ahead. I then went into the car and passed through, saw one of the men crawling into the express car through the door and I rushed into the smoker and told the passengers that I thought we were held up. I heard one shot and then two, and a few seconds later saw three masked men standing on the engine and one on the other side of the train with a bar in one hand and he waved and one on the other side of the train with a bag in one hand, and he waved his hand at us as we were going by. I next saw them on the track behind the train and then they disappeared in the brush. We ran to the Osceola mine office and turned in the alarm. Passengers were not much excited, because they could hardly grasp the situation until the whole thing was over. It did not take two minutes after the job was done and the passengers realized it. done and the passengers realized it.

Prominent People Implicated. was under police surveillance, but got away on the noon train. He was arrested by the marshal at Negaunee and brought back to Houghton. The Pinkertons are now in command. Some startling developments are promised by the police next week. Some prominent people of this section are said to be im-

WILL MEET IN WASHINGTON.

Proceedings of Brotherhood of St.

Andrew Yesterday, DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 16. At today's session of the general session of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew resolutions were presented in favor of Washington, Pittsburg and Indianapolis as the location of the next convention. James Maynard of Washington advocated the national capital; Bishop Whitehead presented the claims of Pittsburg and S. A. James spoke for Indianapolis. The convention decided in favor of Wash-

It was voted to pay the association's debt of \$2,000 and to send a mission

teacher to Japan. The committee on external relations reported that a concordant had been signed by the English, Canadian and Australian commissioners and recommended that the American commission ers be instructed to do likewise.

Bishop Penick, for the committeeon work among colored people, made an eloquent argument for that department of Christian activity. He said that statistics showed that 37 per cent of the criminals in the south were colored and that half of the murderers were colored, "Did we liberate them to perish!" he asked. He said the gospel of Christ could save them and that when it was preached to them crime decreased

This evening was devoted to religious services and the session will close tomorrow night.

Michigan Pensions.

John Avery, Greenville, Moncalm county; Lather D. Miller, Dundee, Mon-roe county; William H. Ream, Corunna, Shiawaseee county. Renewal and in-crease James Smith, Ray Centre, Ma-comb county. Increase Eli G. Hincher, Decator, Van Buren county; George Siebenher, Eaton Rapids, Eaton county. Reissus Frederick Schwartz, Battle Creek, Calhoun county. Original, wistows, etc. Louisa Brown, De catur. Van Buren county; Eusabeth Stewart, Bay City, Bay county, Mexican war survivors, increase—Luther C. Ad-kins, Mason, Ingham county, Charles H. Miller, Hig Rapids, Mecesta county.

Passed Counterfeit Money.

BATTLE CREEK, Sept. 16. Deputy Sheriff King of this city arrested Henry Count in Barry county today as an accomplice of Gregg, the counterfeiter. He had passed several counterfeit del are. Gregg has been held to the United States court for trial. Count is a rich States court for trial. Count is a rich farmer in Barry county and stands high in the community.

The officers think that they can find the dies used in the work. Large quan-tities of counterfeit enter have already bown found on the place. They are poor imitations and worsevidently smalls from a planter of paris dis.

Was Horribly Mangled.

Burraw, Mich., Sept. 16. Enderth. Otto, in years old, employed in the mill of the Sagman Lomber & Salt room with Electric Street Samuel company purp at Crew Librari, was horribly straight the morning on account of a proposed technique in wages.

noon. He was caught in the cogs of the machine, which was running, and a strip of flesh, six inches wide and thir-teen inches long, torn from his chest downward. His left log was broken. His injuries will doutless result fatally.

Sr. Ionaca, Mich., Sept. 16.—William Batgley, the Fort Mackinae soldier, was this morning found guilty of a criminal assault upon the person of Lillian Saulter, a Mackinae Island waitress, and was at once personnel to sight Saulter, a Mackinac Island waitress, and was at once sentenced to eight years at hard labor. The jury was out twenty-two hours. It will be remembered the girl killed herself after writing a letter charging Badgley with the crime. She preferred death to facing the disgrace resulting from his forcible assembly.

Hiver Full of Dead Fish

Austan, Mich., Sept. 16.—Dead fish have accomulated in the River Raisin in such quantities at White Mill that it is impossible for water power to be used. The stench from the decayed mass has become so unbearable that the health officials are hauling the tish away by sart loads. It is alleged the refuse from the city's four tomato canning factories poisons the water and causes the death of the fish.

ADRIAN, Mich., Sept. 16.—The Hon, William S. Wilcox died last night, aged William S. Wilcox died last night, aged 74. He was a prominent merchant, banker and leading citizen. He was for tifty years superintendent of the baptist Sunday school in this city, surrendering that position two years ago. He was a leading republican and a delegate to Minneapolis last year.

Adrian Pioneer Dead.

Arrested on Suspicion.

Dernoir, Mich., Sept. 16.—C. G. Cooper, a homeless negro, was arrested yesterday afternoon on suspicion of having killed the sailor who was found dead on a dock a few mornings ago. Cooper, whose clothes were bloody, was taken joto such as a constant of the sailor was a constan taken into custody near Sandwich, Ont. He had a blood stained knife in his

Niles, Mich., Sept. 16.—Harry T.

Williams, a deserter from the regular
army captured at Detroit and who was
being taken to Fort Sheridan by Sergeant Joseph Schuster and two guards,
jumped from the train while passing
through here at an early hour this
morning and escaped.

Alleged Postoffice Thief.

Mcskegov, Mich., Sept. 16.—Yester-dsy afternoon Samuel Curran was arrested by a city detective at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. Hughes. Curran is thought to be one of the men who robbed the postoffice at Charlevoix last Menday night, when \$200 in money and \$300 in street, when \$200 in money and \$300 in the street was taken. Tore His Head Off. Bay Cirv, Mich., Sept. 16.—Michael Scheller, agod 23, engineer in Vodgman's grist mill at Frankenlust, while trying

caught in such a manner as to throw him under the fly wheel. The top of his head was torn off and death resulted al-

to adjust the main belt got his clo

Mills Started Up. Oscona, Mich., Sept. 16.—Several Oscoda and Au Sable mills which have been closed down five weeks started again this morning. All mills in the two cities will be running Monday. Houseron, Mich., Sept. 16.—Albert two cities will be running Monday. Cannon, keeper of a joint at the Soo. There are four large saw mills in Au Sable and three in Oscoda, besides

planing mills and salt blocks. Convicted of Murder.

MONBOR, Sept. 16. - After a trial lasting three days the case of the people vs. Clarence Beverly, the Dundee wife murderer, was given to the jury last evening and they returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. He was sentenced to twenty-five years in Jackson prison.

Acquitted the Indians.

Pour Hugos, Mich., Sept. 16.—Thomas and Augus Nahdee, the two Indians under arrest for the alleged murder of Frank Roy, a fellow Indian from the Walpole Island reservation, on January 28 last, were acquitted yesterday at

Twelve Business Houses Burned. Maxistrique, Mich., Sept. 16. Fire at midnight last night destroyed twelve large business houses. The estimated osses aggregate \$150,000; partially covered by insurance.

Furniture House in Ashes.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 16.—The forniture house of Hagar Bros.' was completely destroyed by fire today. Two adjoining shops were also burned. Total loss \$25,000.

Wild Time on the Lake.

Curcano, Sept. 16.—The steamers of the Goodrich Transportation campany which were on the lake last night had a wild time of it. The City of Racine, which left Musicegon, Michigan, last night, was due in Colcago at 6 clock, but did not accounted 2 clock. but did not arrive until 9 o'clock. The Graham & Morton boats came in all right from St. Joseph and Beaton Har-News was received today from the north part of Michigan that the passenger steamers City of Charlevoix, Lawrence, City of Grand Rapids, A. D. Haywood and consorts and the schooner Alice M. Gilland are in shelter thurs.

Tried to Hosst a Woman.

NEWYON, Kan, Sept. 16. Last night two burgiars, one of whom had recently been wounded in the leg by Mrs. C. W. Nicodemus of this city, went to her house, and finding her alone, saired her, tied and gagged her, and poured coal oil over her clothing. Just as the wretches were about to apply a match Nicodemus returned home and the men fied. They told the woman that they were determined to be revenged for the shot.

Twelve Hours Overdue. CRICARO, Sept. 16.—Last night'estorm was the hardest the lakes have had this season. The big stemmer Maniton, be tonging to the Lake Michigan and Lake Superior Transportation company, met with an accident of Racine late Priday

night. She was twelve hours overdue

Plankinton to Answer. Mr. war are, Sept. 15.—William Plank inton, assignee of the Flankinton bank, will have to appear before the grand lary at 10 o'clock Monday morning or a departy sheriff will arrest him and conduct him to the county jail. Judge Walther so ordered today.

Street Railway Tied Up. Reassering Int. Suit 16. One has blad and functy five metormen and conductors in the compley of the Ernes wille Electric Street Radical company

RIO IN REBEL HANDS

Report They Have Seized the Amenal and City Hall

NUMBER 3271.

NICHEROY ALSO CAPTURED

Petaoto Driven Out of the City-Bruailian Parliament Voted Legal
Address to the President.

Burnes Avara, Sept. 16.—Official advices received here from Rio Janeiro say that the bombardment of the force guarding the bay Rio de Janeiro which was begun on the 13th inst. continued at intervals and that the fire of the rebeis is returned from the forts. The mand nine vessels and have been joined by the naval force from Cohras island.

one of the principal defenses of the city.
The garrison of Fort Hancras remains loyal to the government but that of Villegamon has sommed and maintains a neutral position. The provisions of the forces at Port Santa Cruz have run

The insurgents have made several attempts to land but in every instance they have been required. Private advices have been received, however, to the effect that the rebels have successful the effect that the robe's have successful in effecting a landing at and have seized the arsenal and city hall. The dispatches state also that the insurgents have captured Nicheroy.

President Peixoto is excamped at Santa Ana. The Beardian parliament has voted a loyal address to President Private and the President President

Peixoto.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Rio is in danger of another bombardment by the revolutionary flest, necording to a dispatch received by Secretary Gesham from Minister Thompson. The dispatch is dated yesterday at Petropolis, four miles below Rio, and reads as follows: "Have been advised that merchant vessels have been ordered far up the lay by revolting squadron, apparently is bombard Rio."

GLADSTONE IS MAD.

Parliament Will Not Re Disminsed-Measures to He Pushed.

Loxbox, Sept. 161-The Murquis of Salisbury's great rally of peers against the home rule bill has accomplished what the union had at least to tended. Instead of discouraging Mr. Gladstone the action of the lords has aroused all the old man's pagmacity. Mr. Gladstone has decided not to dissolve parliament after passing two or three measures from the Newcastle program. gram. His purpose now is to carry out a series of sweeping radical reforms on a new line of policy, which he will amnounce in an address to the Midiathia committee in Edinburgh on September of

He will not proclaim the immediate necessity of altering the constitution and bettering or abolishing the house of lords. He will merely judicate a new policy whose object it is to embroil peers in such a quarrel with the people that the electors will give him a sweeping British majority two years icence. With such a majority at his commend he could deal with the upper house as he might please. The most important measure to which Mr. Gladstone will commit himself in his Edinburgh address will be the parish council bills, the discount-lishment of the church in Wales and Scotland the electoral registration reform and "one man, one vote" bills and proposals for battering the relations of landlerds and tenants in London. The Welsh say that Mr. Gladstone has promised to make their discretablishment bill the principal measure of the autumn session, but only hearsny evidence of such a pledge can be found All the measures indicated in the above list will be pushed forward with all yes sible dispatch in the house of communa and until they to disposed of there will be no appeal to the country if the calilegislation can hardly be finished before net can present it. Nuch a mais of

BISMARCK VERY HAS

Iron Chancellor Suffering From Attack of Paralysis,

Benzas, Sept. 10. Private telegrams received in this city from Klasengen state that the condition of Prince Dismurck has become worse.

A strong effort has been made to comceal the real condition of the princes He insists upon reading the papers daily, and it is feared that he would be injuriously affected by the accounts which they would publish if the part-

culars were known.

The prince is suffering from an attack of paralysis. He has lost the use of some hand almost entirely. The distance and not come upon him with the audienness which is its usual characteristic but appears to be of the sort known as progressive paralysis, and does not yield readily to treatment.

It is feared by the most intimate friends of the great chanceline that the enu of earth is near.

Death Among Pilgrims. Canto, Sept. 16 .- The medical authori the exposition of the hely carpet on Monday, when thousands of pilgroun will congregate to participate in the religious ceremonies. It is feared that the ceremony will lead to an outleresk of cholers. Aiready one death has occurred among the pilgrims.

Onessa, Sept. 16.—Since the first outbreak of cholers in European Russia up to September 1 the official statistics show 22,532 cases and 8,315 double in the sixty-seven government and towns affected. Official figures are notoriously untrustworthy and the correct numbers undoubtedly far in excess of them.

Foreign News Condensed.

The decrees placing Prague in a state of sings are being actively suformed. All the Young Creek clube have been placed under police supervision and the radical Toung Creek papers have been suppressed.

Canada is shipping undestrable im-migrants to the United States. A Pro-lish family of five, sent to New London, Intario, is now at Ellis Island, New

Two trains collided in a tunnel near fluth, England, yesterday. Several per-sons were killed and a score injured. Respect Francis Joseph, with nontions of 20 persons, has arrived at

The Navahon was heaten by the first tennis in the pucht race pesteriny;